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THE

*Golden Years*

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The First Graduating Class

of

NORTH READING HIGH SCHOOL

North Reading, Massachusetts

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VOLUME I



## *Dedication*

We the graduating class of 1958 dedicate the first yearbook of the new North Reading High School to our class advisor, Mrs. Mary H. Dooley.

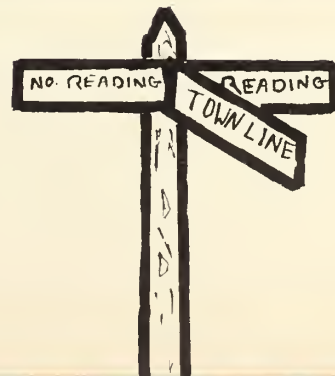
We shall long remember and remain grateful to her for her guidance and encouragement.

*Our Homecoming to*

*North Reading*



*from Reading*





## *The History Of The Class Of 1958*

The year 1954-55 was a memorable year for us. It was our first year of high school, and it was to be spent in a beautiful new building. That first day, when most of us saw the new Reading High School for the first time, was clear and cold. The school rose over the horizon like a majestic wonder.

That first day was really a tumult. But it didn't take long for us to get used to the huge building and change classes without consulting our maps. As the year progressed, we made many close friends from Reading, who accepted us graciously. The teachers were kind, also. Still, it was hard to feel that we belonged there.

Our Freshman Frolic was a great success and enjoyed by everyone who attended. Before we knew it, it was June and we were off on our summer vacation.

In September, we returned to all our old friends and added many new ones to our lists. We were really getting up in the world now! We were "big sophomores." Many of us took part in clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities. Soon we were planning for our Sophomore Hop. This was a big event for us and took a lot of planning.

Although the students and the teachers were very friendly, we were rather more homesick the next year. At first we felt we were at last on our own, but our feeling of independence did not last. We wanted our own school in our own town among our own friends. But, Alas! What were we to do?

Soon our junior year was here. We knew there was a lot of work coming, so we decided to get ourselves used to it.

But we did more than work; we had our share of fun. Football games were always ex-

citing; and, of course, we supported Reading all the way. Even when we lost, we were happy, happy just to be alive and part of the school scene.

It wasn't long before we started preparing for our Junior Prom. This was our first formal dance. The decorations consisted of hundreds of yellow paper flowers. In the center of the floor stood a cute little wishing well. The walls were decorated with huge Easter bunnies. Coke and cookies were served. After the dance, we went out to eat some more. It was a great dance!

Finally that long awaited year was a reality. We were seniors! But of what school? There had been much controversy about this for over two years; but, at last, a decision was reached. We were coming home to the beautiful new North Reading High School. That first day, September 16, 1957, was a memorable one. We all flocked to get in, to see the school and to meet our teachers. Right now, we are extremely proud of our school and our faculty, who have done everything possible to make us feel at home. Their hospitality has given us a feeling of being accepted into the family circle.

But this year, too, became the hardest one of all. Getting used to the school and the faculty was hard enough, but trying to achieve our many desires was worse. We had to start athletic teams (for which we'd like to give the boys on the football team credit), our class play, plans for dances, the class calendar, the choosing of a school ring, and, most important of all, our yearbook. Here was a lot of work, but not one of us would have it any other way. All this work was backed by enjoyment.

We have come a long way since that September of 1954. But now we are home, where we belong, in North Reading.

Class Historian,  
Glenda McKeague

## *Administration*

Congratulations and best wishes to the North Reading High School Class of 1958 — the class with the unique honor of being the first to graduate from the new high school. May happiness, good health, and good fortune be with you in the years to come!



Mr. J. Turner Hood, Jr.  
Superintendent

## *"Pleased To meet You!"*



This yearbook contains the highlights of our first high school year. Many incidents, soon forgotten, will be mentally relived as you turn the pages in the future.

I wish to extend my congratulations to Mrs. Dooley, the yearbook staff, and the advertisers for making this yearbook possible.

Mr. Daniel Boothby  
Principal



## *English Department*

Mrs. Mary Dooley  
Mr. Robert Curran  
Mrs. Stephanie Delaney

## *History Department*

Mr. Walter Glasheen  
Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce  
Mr. Edward Chamberlain



## *Science Department*

Mr. Ralph Lo Pilato  
Mrs. Mildred Barnby  
Mr. Stephen McGrail



# *Language Department*

Miss Beatrice Mercurio  
Miss Barbara Barry



# *Math Department*

Mr. Sidney Green  
Mr. Peter George  
Mr. William Driscoll



# *Commercial Department*

Miss Barbara Reilley  
Mr. Arthur Barresi





## *Practical Art Department*

Mrs. Michelina McCarthy  
(absent when picture was taken)

Mr. John Lopes

Mrs. Mildred Mathews

Mr. Victor Sticklor

## *Health And Nutrition Department*

Dr. Hadley Hoyt  
Mrs. Ruth Killeen  
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson



## *Maintenance Department*

Mr. Walter Carpenter

Mr. Clarence Nutter

## *Guidance Department*

Mr. David Lynch



## *Fine Arts Department*

Mrs. Agatha Eisenhaure (pictured)  
Mrs. Barbara MacLeod  
Mr. Edward Grigoli

## *Physical Education Department*

Mr. Lester Levey  
Miss Evelyn Florence





## *Office Staff*

Mrs. Mildred Barnby  
Mrs. Lillian Anderson

Mrs. Dorothy Bennett



## *Drivers Education*

Mr. Robert Curran and the Drivers?



## *Here We Are...*



### OUR CLASS OFFICERS

President, John Creilson; Vice-President, Louise Proctor; Class Adviser, Mrs. Mary Dooley; Secretary, Sharon Fowler; Treasurer, William Brennan.



## *In Memoriam*



### PAULA ABBOTT

We'll all remember Paula,  
A friend to everyone,  
With eyes of blue and hair of gold  
And a smile as bright as the sun.

A kind-hearted girl was Paula,  
Who loved all of her friends ;  
We'll all join her again some day,  
When life, for us, on this earth ends.

By Glenda McKeague

DAVID C. ANDERSON

*"Dave"*

Remember Dave, friend to all.  
He'll enter business school next fall.  
Activities: Prophecy Committee for Yearbook  
Ambition: To become a business manager.  
Favorite Memory: Returning to North Reading



JOYCE ELLEN BALCOMB

*"Joyce"*

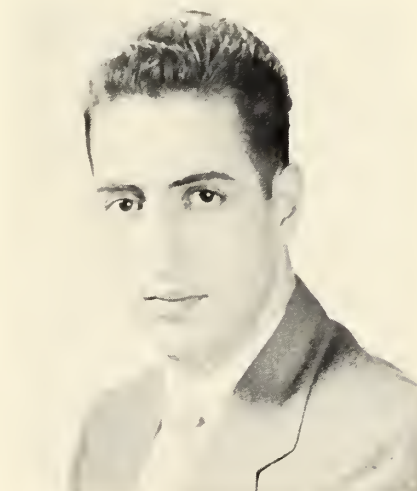
Five-foot Joyce—blonde as can be.  
This girl knows horses from A to Z.  
Activities: Reporter on newspaper staff at Reading, 2  
& 3; Glee Club, 2; Chairman of subscriptions  
and patrons, 4; Yearbook, 4.  
Ambition: To be a teacher.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Bennett's history class.



RICHARD WILLIAM BARTKU

*"Dick"*

Connecticut once know this boy.  
Now he's our own pride and joy.  
Activities: Student Council; Business Staff for Year-  
book.  
Ambition: To become an engineer.  
Favorite Memory: Torrington H. S., Connecticut



MARY ANN BATTISTA

*"Mary"*

Everyone's buddy is serious Mary;  
She's not very noisy; but you know she's there  
Activities: Yearbook typing staff, 4; Political Science  
Club, 4; Business Staff, 4; Class Calendar  
Committee, 4; Senior Girls' Club, 4.  
Ambition: To become a nurse.  
Favorite Memory: Junior homeroom; Mr. Bennett's  
history class.





SANDRA LOUISE BLANCHARD

*"Sandy"*

"Sandy," "Sandy," how busy she is!

Plus her activities, in school she's a whiz!

Activities: Junior class history for Reading Yearbook;  
Ring Committee; Co-editor, Yearbook; Political Science Club.

Ambition: To be a teacher.

Favorite Memory: R.H.S., watching No. 6 at football games.

WILLIAM F. BRENNAN

*"Bill"*

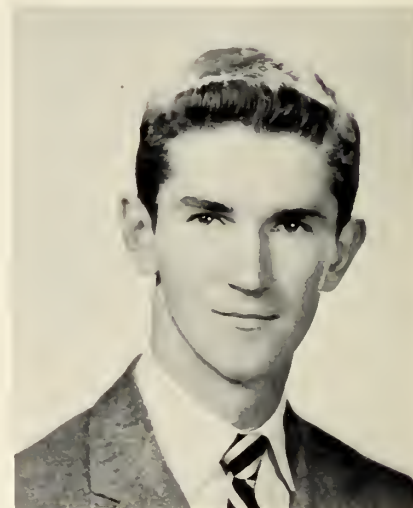
An asset to our football team,

He's smart and always on the beam.

Activities: Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Class Treasurer,  
4; Junior Rotarian; Patrons and Subscription  
Committee; Spanish Club and French Club  
in Reading.

Ambition: To be a physical education teacher.

Favorite Memory: Trip to Marblehead.



ALICE MARJORIE CASSELY

*"Al"*

A real pretty miss, with a real good  
head,

Like all pretty girls, she'll one day  
be wed.

Activities: Typing and Subscription, Committees for  
Yearbook; Committee to set up Student  
Council; Softball; Cheerleader.

Ambition: To be a secretary.

Favorite Memory: Lunch hunting 5th period.



JOHN J. COAKLEY

*"Coak"*

Eastern Aero Tech will welcome this boy;

Classes with him were always a joy.

Activities: Yearbook Business Staff; Will Committee;  
Senior Play; Class Calendar Committee.

Ambition: To enter Eastern Aero Tech in Bedford.

Favorite Memory: Being able to come back to school.



MARY EILEEN CONLEY

*"Mary"*

Mary Eileen, a pretty colleen!  
Her twirling ability is there to be seen.  
Activities: Baton Squad, 4; Yearbook Business Staff.  
Ambition: To be a clerical worker.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Bennett's "mocking."



ROBERT COOK

*"Cookie"*

"Cookie" is rated as a wonderful guy;  
We wish him success on his second try.  
Activities: Yearbook Write-up Staff.  
Ambition: To enter Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.  
Favorite Memory: My second try.

CAROL ANN CRAM

*"Carol"*

As quiet as a little lamb,  
That's how we remember Carol Cram.  
Activities: Business Staff for Yearbook.  
Ambition: To have a business career.  
Favorite Memory: R.H.S. is my fondest.



JOHN L. J. CREILSON

*"Jack"*

Jack, our able president, you know,  
Remembers walking to class with "Jo."  
Activities: Senior Class, President; Student Council,  
President; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Junior  
Rotarian; Yearbook Co-editor.  
Ambition: To become an accountant.  
Favorite Memory: Walking to class with "Jo."



# RUTH HELEN CRONJE

*"Cunch"*

Everyone likes and admires "Crunch."

It's plain to see she's a honeybunch.

Activities: Baton Squad; National Honor Society; Prophecy Committee; Dramatics Club; Political Science Club; Sports Write-ups; Class Constitution Committee; Leaders' Club; French Club in Reading.

Ambition: To enter the field of mathematics.

Favorite Memory: "Chem" with Mr. Pope and trig, with Mr. George.

# WARREN EUGENE DALTON

*"Dalt"*

Quiet for three years; ambitious  
in four—

In football and classes, he's  
never a bore.

Activities: Football, 4; Sports Editor, 4; Baseball, 4;  
Yearbook, 4.

Ambition: To make lots of money.

Favorite Memory: Playing hockey.



# PATRICIA FISHER

*"Pat"*

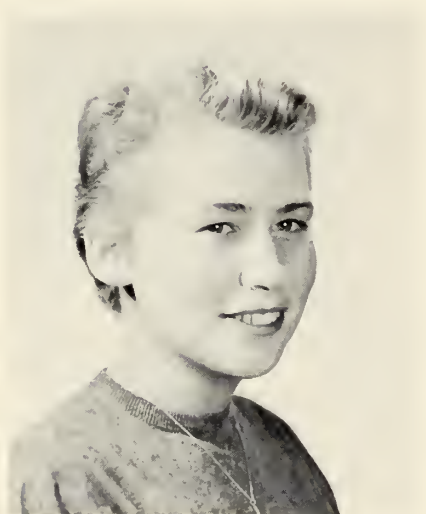
Pat, as cute as a birthday cake,

Will remember 4th period coffee break.

Activities: Cheerleader; Ring Committee; Varsity Club  
and Service Club in Andover; Softball, 4;  
Will and Subscription Staff.

Ambition: To be a hairdresser.

Favorite Memory: Fourth period coffee break.



# SHARON KAY FOWLER

*"Sherry"*

Talk about busy; look at this list.

In June when school closes, she will be missed.

Activities: Class Secretary; Student Council; National Honor Society; Leaders' Club; Basketball; Softball; Dramatic Club in Reading.

Ambition: To be a social worker.

Favorite Memory: Surprise birthday parties and trig,  
with Mr. George.



PAT ANN GREEN

"Pat"

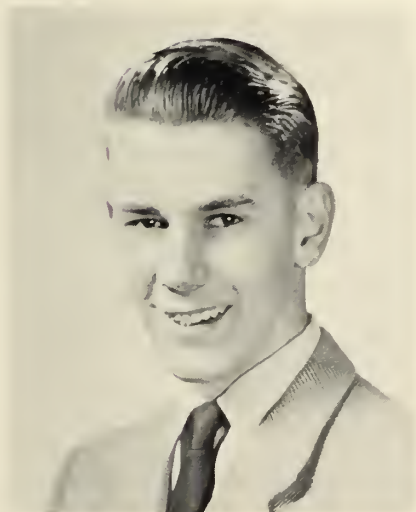
A pleasant and efficient girl is she.  
Her Saturday nights are seldom free.  
Activities: Yearbook, profile staff; reporter for the  
*Transcript*.  
Ambition: To be a journalist.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Bennett's history class; reporting the *Rocket Hi-Lites*.



ROBERT HASSINGER

"Bob"

Our able photographer, an engineer will be.  
He knows his camera from A to Z.  
Activities: Yearbook; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of  
Camera Club in Reading; Photographer for  
*Rocket Hi-Lites*; Stage crew member for  
Drama Festival; Melrose Camera Club;  
Props Committee; Dramatics Club.  
Ambition: To become an engineer.  
Favorite Memory: Winter track team; chemistry with  
Mr. Pope.



CAROLE HILDRED

"Carole"

A quiet and a lovely lass is she,  
With a friendly smile for all to see.  
Ambition: To get my MRS.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Glasheen's Consumer Education and physical education with Miss Florence.



JOANN MAY IVESTER

"Jo"

"Jo" and Jack are like coffee and tea;  
One without the other you'll rarely see.  
Activities: National Honor Society; Leaders' Club;  
Yearbook, Business Manager; Constitution  
Committee; Vice-president 1, 2, 3; Secretary  
of Student Council.  
Ambition: To be a teacher.  
Favorite Memory: History with Mr. Bennett; study  
halls with Jack.





GAIL L. KENNEY

*"Gismo"*

A cute attraction to every game,  
She has her man, Ronnie by name.  
Activities: Baton Squad 2, 3; Cheerleader; Chairman of  
Will Committee; Yearbook, typist; Prom  
Committee.  
Ambition: To be a secretary or a teacher of commer-  
cial course.  
Favorite Memory: October 18, 1955.

ELLEN KILLEEN

*"El"*

Her ambition is easy to fulfill,  
Because of her scholastic skill.  
Activities: Editor-in-chief of Yearbook; Student Coun-  
cil; Basketball (RHS); Manager of Girls'  
Softball Team; Political Science Club.  
Ambition: To major in food, nutrition, and institutional  
management at University of N.H.  
Favorite Memory: Summer of '57.



JANET LANDIS

*"Jeb"*

A new and attractive addition to our school,  
She radiates personality like a jewel.  
Activities: Debating, Art, Chemistry, Latin, French,  
English, and Biology Clubs; Athletic Associ-  
ation; Senior Council; Prophecy Committee  
on Yearbook.  
Ambition: To be a dental hygienist.  
Favorite Memory: The Mount school lunches in Con-  
necticut.



ROBERT LANE

*"Lano"*

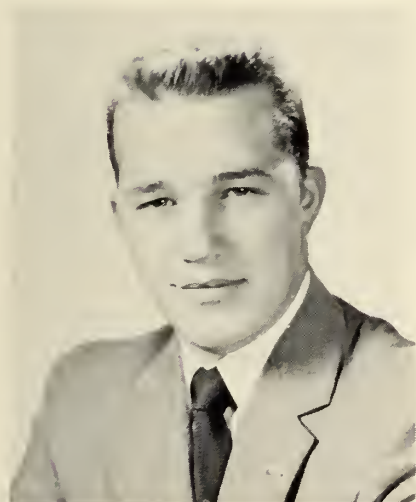
Classes were very dull all day  
Whenever "Lano" went away.  
Activities: Basketball; Baseball.  
Ambition: To join the Coast Guard.  
Favorite Memory: Driver Education with Mr. Curran.



ANTOINETTE MARIE LEBLANC

"Toni"

A real cute kid with a pretty name—  
We wonder why she's at every game?  
Activities: Leaders' Club; Yearbook; Reading Baton  
Squad, 1, 2; North Reading Baton Squad,  
1, 2, 3; Chairman of Ring Committee.  
Ambition: To become a registered nurse.  
Favorite Memory: Herman in Anatomy; Driver Edu-  
cation with Mr. Curran.



RICHARD GRANT McDONALD

"Mac"

Dick loves New Hampshire. I wonder why?  
Maybe a girl is the light in his eye.  
Activities: Yearbook, Prophecy Committee; Stage hand  
Dramatics Club; Ring Committee.  
Ambition: To be a builder.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Hall's shop class.

BETTIANNE MACLEOD

"Macky"

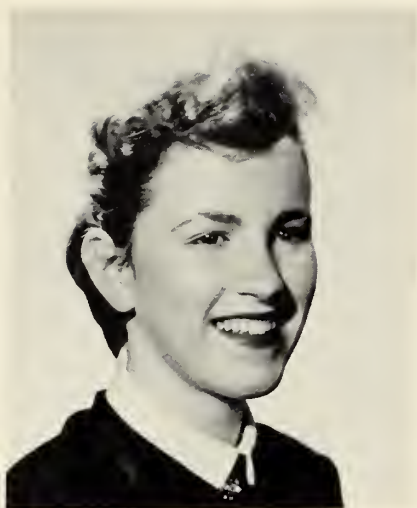
"Macky, a secretary to be,  
Will always be remembered by we.  
Activities: Baton Squad; Subscription Committee;  
Yearbook.  
Ambition: To become a secretary.  
Favorite Memory: Music Appreciation; Mr. Durante.



GLENDALOUSE McKEAGUE

"Glen"

Glen is very popular, you see;  
A nurse is what she wants to be.  
Activities: Yearbook, Class Historian; Basketball Team;  
Leaders' Club; Softball; Girls' Athletic As-  
sociation; Committee to start Student Coun-  
cil; Reporter for *Rocket Hi-Lites* at Reading.  
Ambition: To become a registered nurse.  
Favorite Memory: R.H.S. basketball team and July 14,  
1957.



LAYNE McMENAMIN

*"Layne"*

This quiet miss will have her way—  
A good stenotypist plus a good pay.  
Activities: Write-up, Yearbook; Baton Squad; Chorus  
in Reading.  
Ambition: To be a stenotypist.  
Favorite Memory: Latin with Mr. Spencer.

MARJORIE JEAN MURPHY

*"Murgie"*

She's loved by all, both young and  
old;  
Jack has her interest, so we've been told.  
Activities: Will Committee; Constitution Committee;  
Softball; Basketball.  
Ambition: To attend teachers' college.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Bennett's history class and his  
"mocking."



GARY MYTYCH

*"Mite"*

Because this boy is fond of the sea,  
Soon a sailor he will be.  
Activities: Patrons Committee.  
Ambition: To join the Navy.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Hall's shop class.

PHYLLIS PALINO

*"Phyl"*

Dark-eyed Phyl, new to this town,  
This cute lass is liked all around.  
Activities: Yearbook, Typing Staff and Prophecy.  
Ambition: To be an office worker.  
Favorite Memory: Mechanical drawing with Mr. Lopes.



MARY LOU POST

*"Mary Lou"*

As cute as ever is Mary Lou;  
Watch out! That millionaire may be you.  
Activities: Business Staff on Yearbook; Basketball, 4.  
Ambition: To be a secretary and marry a millionaire.  
Favorite Memory: Reading High; motorcycle riding in  
the summer; trips to New Hampshire.



LOUISE PROCTOR

*"Lou"*

Active "Lou" is very sweet;  
In scholastics she's hard to beat.  
Activities: Basketball, 3; Chairman of Prophecy Committee, Yearbook; Vice-president of Senior Class; National Honor Society; Student Council; Leaders' Club, 4.  
Ambition: To further her math studies.  
Favorite Memory: March 22, 1957; trigonometry with Mr. George.

ANTHONY PHILIP RICARDO

*"Andy"*

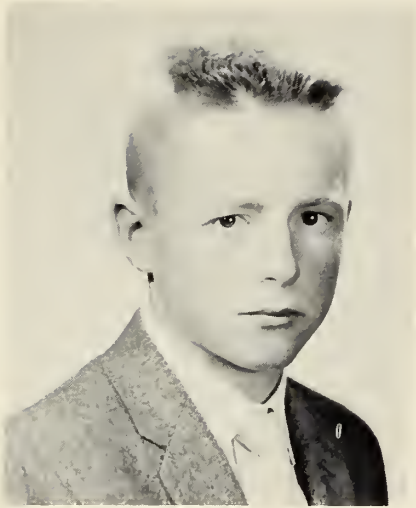
Curly-haired Andy-known for his  
clothes!  
A real sharp dresser, in science this boy goes.  
Activities: Yearbook.  
Ambition: To continue my education.  
Favorite Memory: Modern European history with Mr. Bennett.



DIANE ROBERTS

*"Di"*

Red hair and green eyes;  
Be on the look out, all you guys!  
Activities: Typist on Yearbook; Calendar Committee.  
Ambition: To go to California.  
Favorite Memory: Good ole Reading High, English Class with Mr. Curran, and Friday nights at the movies.



# WILLIAM ROGERS

*"Will"*

The biggest attraction to every game  
Is Will, who's sure to have his share  
of fame.

Activities: Football; Baseball; Hockey; Will Committee,  
Yearbook; Basketball.

Ambition: To become an engineer

Favorite Memory: My football fashion show.



# DAVID SLADE

*"Dave"*

A civil engineer Dave will become:

He can be one, too, because he's not dumb!

Activities: Will Committee, Yearbook.

Ambition: To become a civil engineer.

Favorite Memory: Miss Drury's home-room at Reading.



# RICHARD M. SMILEY

*"Rick"*

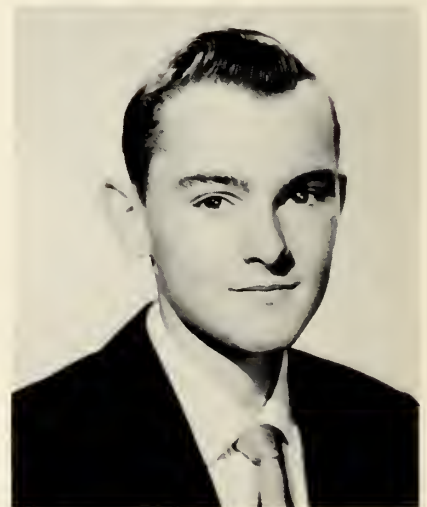
Smiley's a good name for this lad.

Because of him, many a laugh we've had.

Activities: Yearbook; Stage hand, Dramatics.

Ambition: I plan to have my painting business and  
take a ten year course in the Persuasion of  
Parents.

Favorite Memory: The night at the Wallex on May  
7, 1957.



# GEORGE SPEAR

*"Mal"*

Brown eyes and a quick smile-

He'll keep you laughing all  
the while.

Activities: Yearbook.

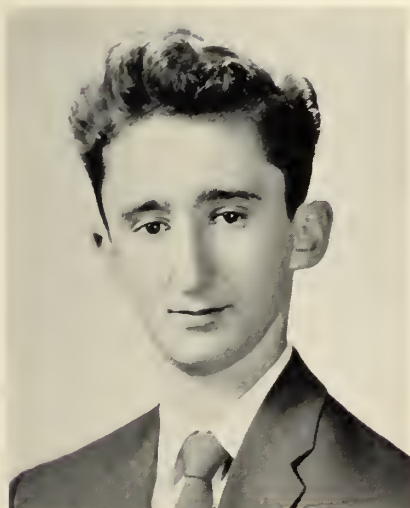
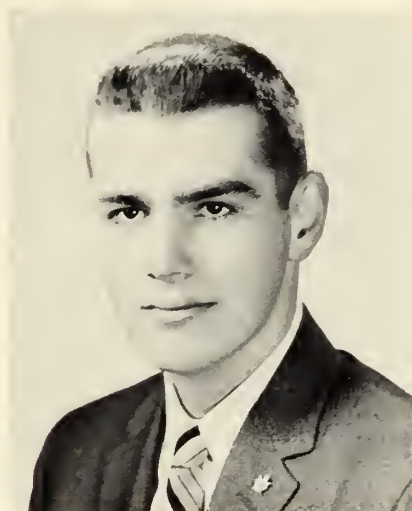
Ambition: To become a plumber.

Favorite Memory: Mr. Hall's shop class at RHS.

JAMES SPENCE

*"Jim"*

A tall and quiet lad is he;  
A mechanical engineer he will be.  
Activities: Business Staff, Yearbook.  
Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer.  
Favorite Memory: Trig. with Mr. George.



ROBERT RALPH STRACUZZI

*"Bob"*

We're not sure of his next address.  
When you're in the Air Force, it's  
anyone's guess.  
Activities: Student Council; Yearbook.  
Ambition: To join the Air Force.  
Favorite Memory: Mr. Curran's Driver Education class.

DONALD MICHEAL THOMPSON

*"Donny"*

He's a football tackle, No. 3,  
With athletic ability there to see!  
Activities: Football; Basketball; Leaders' Club.  
Ambition: Electrical technician.  
Favorite Memory: Algebra II.



ROBERT D. TROPEA

*"Bob"*

Good-looking Bob, though quite small,—  
West Point may be his this fall.  
Activities: Will Committee on Yearbook; French Club.  
Ambition: To be an engineer.  
Favorite Memory: Ten-minute walk from gym to chemistry.



JACQUELINE VAN LAETHIEM

*"Jacky"*

Here's our "Jacky," so petite.

She's talented, smart and sweet.

Activities: Baton Squad (5 yrs.); Leaders' Club; Yearbook artist.

Ambition: To become an art teacher.

Favorite Memories: Mrs. Barmby's all-girl anatomy class; chemistry with Mr. Pope.



RICHARD WALSH

*"Dick"*

Dick, who at a football game is handy.

Is rated high by a girl named "Sandy."

Activities: Football; Baseball; President of Junior Class.

Ambition: To join the Marines.

Favorite Memories: Three years as a sophomore.



DONNA WARNOCK

*"Donna"*

Success is wished for her wherever she may roam.

The children are sure to like her at

New England Peabody Home.

Activities: Yearbook.

Ambition: To have one year training at New England Peabody Home for crippled children.

Favorite Memory: Science with Mr. McGrail.



CONSTANCE WARREN

*"Connie"*

Quiet Connie, and attractive, too;

We wish you luck in whatever you do.

Activities: Yearbook.

Ambition: To be a typist or a comptometer operator.

Favorite Memory: Past Reading High School days.

CAROL ANN WEDGE

*"Wedgie"*

When "Wedgie" laughs, you  
laugh, too—  
Nobody around her can ever  
be blue.

Activities: Business and Patrons Committee, Yearbook;  
Manager of Basketball Team 3, 4.

Ambition: To become a business teacher.

Favorite Memories: Last great year at N.R.H.S.; all  
my teachers, especially Mrs. Boyce;  
the great times with Miss Florence  
after school for basketball practice.



NANCY LEE WOODS

*"Hot Shot"*

"Hot Shot" will long be remembered  
by all—

Nursing School beckons this coming fall.

Activities: Yearbook Business Staff

Ambition: To become a nurse.

Favorite Memory: Miss Florence's classes.

NORMAN WOODS

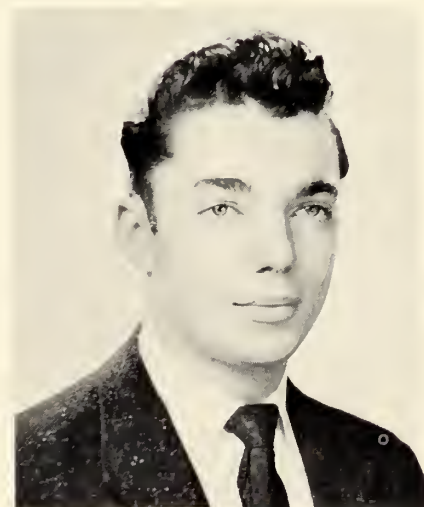
*"Woodsie"*

He'll always remember R.H.S.  
And his school days of happiness.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball.

Ambition: To continue my schooling.

Favorite memory: R.H.S. and the gang.



KENNETH EISENHAURE

*"Rip Van Winkle"*

We hope money comes your way,  
So you can save it for a rainy day.

Activities: Yearbook.

Ambition: To make lots of money.

Favorite Memory: Sleeping in Driver Education.

BARBARA SINGER

*"Barb"*

To get married is this girl's  
ambition.

Followed by happiness as is  
tradition.

Activities: Senior Girls' Club.

Ambition: To get married.

Favorite Memory Tewksbury High, Home Economics  
Class.

# And Here We Are In N.R.

David Anderson Alice Carthy  
 Richard McDonald  
 Dave Steele  
 Jack Robert  
 Carl Switzer  
 Paul Switzer  
 Mary Battista  
 John Carthy  
 Donna Kernoch  
 Jack Carlson  
 Joann Ovester  
 Ellen Hillen  
 Louise Proctor  
 Gail Kennedy  
 Jackie Van Lathum  
 Elaine Roberts  
 Bob Lane  
 Bettina MacLeod

Warren Dalton  
 Willy Rogers  
 Janet Landis  
 Stephen M. McLeod  
 Bill Brennan  
 Margaret Lee Woods  
 Mary Lou Post  
 Carol Hillen  
 Glenda McKeague  
 Andy Richards  
 Mary Taylor  
 Phyllis Perkins  
 Rick Smiley  
 Mary Thompson  
 Barbara Singer  
 Hossinger  
 Mary Hossinger  
 Don & Blane  
 Everett St. John  
 Fred F. Foss

# Our Times

Friday, June 13, 1975

Today Marks Tenth Anniversary of First Trip to Moon.

## THE ROVING REPORTER

The other day when I was catching a bus home from work, I ran into the nationally famous guide of the United States, Ruth Cronje. You remember, she was the girl who misguided the Prime Minister of Woodyville to the Everglades. He was on his way to Slachington. I bid her good-bye and hopped on the bus. I grabbed a seat only to be sitting next to New England's famous chef, John Coakley. He was reading the unabridged book, *How to Cook With Sherry*.

The bus came to my stop, and I hopped off. I still had to walk one mile. It was a brisk day, so I turned up my collar and proceeded to walk. Let me tell you: no sooner had I walked ten steps than a fellow walked up to me selling walky talkies. I recognized him as Richard Bartku. He gave me a salestalk, and I bought a dozen. I figured I could use them when I play Santa this year.

I speeded up my pace, and soon I was on the corner of my street. A well-dressed girl was standing there. She had a desperate look on her face. I walked over to her and asked if I might help. She said her name was Carol Hildred and that she was lost and looking for a policeman. Just then, Carol Cram, our woman police chief, happened along. I gave her a whistle, and she joined us. It seems that the two girls were long lost friends and proceeded, as women do, to catch up on the news. I made a hasty exit.

I arrived home and seated myself in my favorite chair and took out my pipe. Thinking back over this day, I came to the conclusion that "People are Funny."



A gala celebration is being held in North Reading all this week in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of that historic flight to the moon. A decade ago at 9:56 A.M. on June 10 the great event took place. Let us review the scene of this event.

As the famous missile (named after the greatest football team of all time, the Green Hornets), was ready to be launched from North Reading's Scientific Plant, the exuberant Bob Tropea, father of this projectile; and Norman Woods, head engineer; looked on. Bob is accredited with coming up with the original idea; and so it was that he and his eyelashes became famous. Norman's extensive study and "knowhow" have made him the only one capable of constructing this abstract idea of Bob's.

Gail Kenney sat nervously at the controls. Incidentally, she was the only one interested and well enough trained for such an interplanetary job.

Of course, the two financiers, Kenny Eisenbaure and Andy Ricardo, who reside in the "Beverly Hills" of North Read-

ing, were on hand for the event. Kenny, as we all know, made his millions by working as a live model for the Ricardo Mattress Co., Inc.

Last, but not least, we can't forget Bob Stracuzzi, the outstanding mechanic on this flight. His new idea of fastening the nut and bolt revolutionized mechanistry.

Only a few of the thousands of applicants for this first flight were chosen to be passengers. Among these were Joann Ivester, who had been chosen Miss Universe of 1965, and Jack Creilson because of his great campaign that won Joann the title. Also Jack wished to return and spread the knowledge to the world about his outer-atmospheric adventures.

The passengers were attended by a very capable stewardess, Sharon Fowler. Her capability is due to her ten years of extensive study with the reward of a doctor's degree in stewardship.

The great feat which was more successful than most "firsts" opened the way for space travel, which is so common today.

### ARMCHAIR TRAVELS

Oh, if I could travel, I'd go to some of the places that have been seen by some of North Reading's residents. My means of travel would be interesting. For instance, I might waterski (jet propelled, of course). Why, you will recall that Bill Brennan, on his round the world trip, found this means not only relaxing, but quick and wet. His comment on this trip was "A great sport for ducks!"

If you plan to travel to Russia in the next few years, Sandy Blanchard, who is a missionary, would be glad to give you a guided tour. BUT . . . make sure you come on a Friday her only day out of Concentration Damp.

Bettiann MacLeod has just returned from seeing Hawaii through a porthole. How did she do it? By joining the Navy, of course!

"Around the World in Three Days" is the song Carol Wedge is singing. She is going in a twenty-horse power blimp and plans to meet some of those "continental men."

When you journey to Africa, be sure to stop and see Dick Walsh. You can recognize him by his dimpled knees which show from beneath his white Bermudas. Oh, by the way, he's in the Foreign Legion.

If you get as far as India on your world wide tour, be sure to stop and see Robert Cook and his harem at the Taj Lahal, which he built in memory of his favorite wife.

It just came over the "Fireless" that a tycoon came up in the Atlantic and swept Janet Landis right off her Bermuda bound surfboard. Because of this incident, Janet and J. J. B. will be delayed for the important international meeting of Connecticut Vacationers.

### HOSPITAL WARD WORRIES

Glenda McKeague is one of the best private nurses in the business. She has remedied many a patient with her witch doctor kit. She acquired this skill from her colleagues, "The Body Snatchers."

Bring your child to our clinic. Donna Warnock is the chief of staff, and she has had years of experience with children, because she was brought up in a large family.

### EMILY MOST'S HINTS FOR MORE LUXURIOUS LIVING

The restaurant of the year Anderson's Green Coach Inn, was chosen because of its newly developed way to process edible seaweed. David has had such great success; of course, credit is due to his exceptional crew. His head cook for whom he searched for ten years is Phyllis Palino, a specialist in the field. She learned from the experienced hand of her mother-in-law. The new way of processing dishes to get them clean was developed by head dishwasher, Marv Ann Battista. Mary holds the championship for not breaking dishes in her career, seventeen years.

Ladies, do you still have the same problem with that unmanageable mop as you had when you graduated from high school? Well, your problems can be solved at Fisher's Beauty "Saloon." Pat has made famous the Yul Grinner hair cut for girls, and this is the proved method for all hair problems.

### HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

Among the many celebrities at the premiere, last night, of "Return of the Farmer" were our well-known Will Rogers, Dick McDonald, and Bob Hassinger.

Will, because of his attained love for history, is perfect for the leading role of a country farmer, in this movie. In the end he becomes a famous Revolutionary leader.

Also, Dick McDonald was seen with Tallulah Forehead at the premiere. They are currently appearing in the movie, "Hot Foot," where an American in Alaska meets an enchanting Eskimo.

I saw the producer-director, Bob Hassinger, having a discussion with the movie critic, Pat Green, about her write-up of "Hot Foot." After seeing the movie, she thought it should be entitled "Cold Feet."

### RICHARD SMILEY — HOUSE PAINTER

I paint only striped houses!

### MALCOLM SPEAR'S PLUMBING & HEATING

Prompt service for floods!

### MURPHY'S CLOCK SHOP

Margie Turns Back Time

### DAVE SLADE — BARBER

Special — \$4.00 for an  
APACHE HAIRCUT

### NANCY WOODS' DANCING SCHOOL FOR DOGS

Have your dog learn the  
MAMBO, CHA-CHA, TANGO and RHUMBA

## TROPHIES AWARDED

The national Truck Drivers' Association convened in sunny North Reading recently. An award was given to *Jackie Van Lathem* for her travel from the Appalachians to the Rockies. She had complete control over the mules at all times; thus she evaded all accidents.

Another winner was *Mary Conley*, first woman to reach the top of Mt. Everest by truck. Because of snow storms, she slid back many times but never gave up.

## OFFICE WORKERS' CONVENTION

Recently in North Reading, the Office Workers' of America had their annual convention at the corner. *Alice Cassely*, who was chosen because of her ability to lead (cheers), called the meeting to order. Her right hand "gal" was *Barbara Singer*, secretary of the convention.

Alice introduced two members of the O. W. A. who have received national recognition. One was our own *Diane Roberts*. She is known by all the the dignitaries as the President's personal typewriter.

The other is *Layne McMainin*, the champion stenotypist of the world. She not only keeps her fingers busy but her toes, also. After working hours she rollerskates.

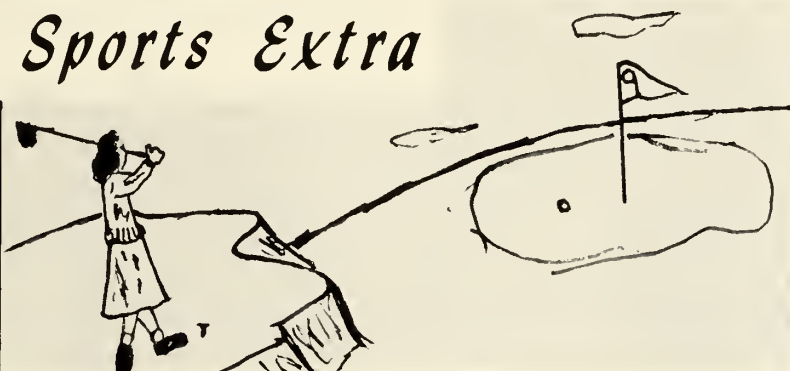
*Connie Warren* was awarded a gold-plated brush, because she was the girl who was most successful at cleaning typewriters.

Last but not least, *Donny Thompson* was chosen as the "Employer of the Year", because he had the knee that bounced these girls to success.

TONI LEBLANC

Painless Tree Surgeoness  
Specialty: Heartbroken Trees

# Sports Extra



## BASEBALL

"This Year's Transoceanic Series."

At the Transoceanic Series this year, the tall, husky guy in a blue suit, with the face mask and body protectors that stood behind home plate was our own *Jim Spence*. If you remember, Jim got in a fight with Fred Williams and a fan beamed him with a soda bottle.

## GOLF

"World Championship"

It wasn't Ben Logan who won the world Championship for those who TRY to play golf this year. It was a girl we all know, *Ellen Killeen*. She won by using one club only, a putter. Only Ellen could do it!

## HORSE RACING

"Hurchill Downs"

If it's horse racing, it's strictly on the level; ask *Louise Proctor*. She'll vouch for it. She is a famous figure around Hurchill Downs and has been since her graduation from second grade. She owns a string of work horses.

## PRO HOCKEY

"Madison Round Garden"

The fellow who played in Madison Round Garden and helped bring his team to victory on his two runner skates, was *Warren Dalton*. How he did it

was and still is a mystery. We think he used a square puck.

## BASKETBALL

"Scofftrotters vs. Keltics"

Remember that spine tingling game of December, '74? Who do you suppose made the basket that gained the last two points to decide the win in favor of the "Barlem Scofftrotters?" None other than our own 5'3" *Bobby Lane*! He is considered a pro in his field. . . . basketball, that is.

Showing great sportmanship on the Keltics' side was *Gary Mytych*, who scored fifty-two of the fifty-two baskets shot. Is this unusual????

## MOTORCYCLISTS

Did you see those black suede toreadors and motorcycle boots? They belong to *Joyce Balcomb*. Her foe, dressed in pink denim trousers and drag shoes, is none other than *Mary Lou Post*. They are nationally known for their skill in motor cycling and lecturing on "speed kills."

## PROPHECIES WRITTEN CHEAPLY

This is a sample

Louise Proctor, Chm.

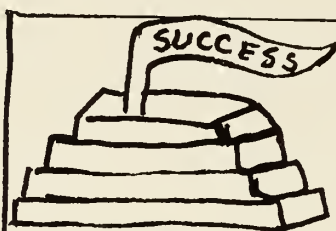
Janet Landis

Ruth Cronje

# CLASS

MOST LIKELY  
TO SUCCEED

William Brennan  
Sharon Fowler

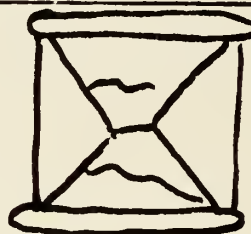


FRIENDLIEST

William Brennan  
Sharon Fowler

CLASS CLOWNS

William Rogers  
Bettiann MacLeod



BEST FIGURE  
AND  
BUILD

Richard Walsh  
Marjorie Murphy

MOST POLITE

William Brennan  
Layne McMenamin

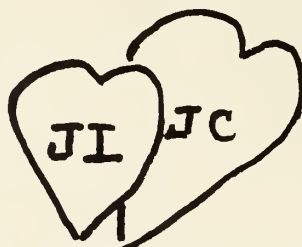


MOST  
ARGUMENTATIVE

Robert Hassinger  
Patricia Fisher

CLASS COUPLE

John Creilson  
Joann Ivester

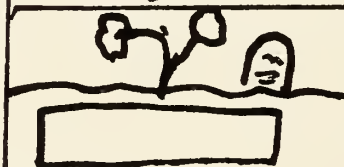


QUIETEST

Richard Bartku  
Carol Hildred

NOISIEST

William Rogers  
Carol Wedge



FLIRT  
AND  
WOLF

Richard McDonald  
Antoinette LeBlanc

DONE MOST FOR  
N. R. H. S.

John Creilson  
Ellen Killeen



# BALLOT

BEST  
ALL AROUND  
William Brennan  
Ruth Cronje

CLASS DANCERS  
William Brennan  
Ruth Cronje

MOST ORIGINAL  
Robert Stracuzzi  
Janet Landis

MOST  
NONCHALANT  
Robert Cook  
Patricia Green

BEST DRESSED  
Anthony Ricardo  
Alice Cassely



CLASS ARTISTS  
Robert Lane  
Jacqueline  
Van Laetham

NIGHT OWL  
Joan Coakley

BEST LOOKING  
Robert Tropea  
Joann Ivester

MOST POPULAR  
John Creilson  
Sharon Fowler

CLASS  
ATHLETES  
John Creilson  
Glenda McKeague

CLASS  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Robert Hassinger

# *Last Will And Testament*

We, the graduating class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, being of worn-out body and mixed-up mind, do hereby bequeath our most cherished memories and possessions to the following favored few and do proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Miss Barbara Barry a quiet homeroom.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Arthur Barresi a piece of chalk for his bookkeeping class.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce a package of A's to be distributed to all her U.S. history classes.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Edward Chamberlain Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's latest four-volume tribute of our late President.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Robert Curran a radio for the Driver Ed. car.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Stephanie Delaney a pair of chains for her non-skid shoes.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Wm. Driscoll the best seller *How to Run Football Laps Correctly*.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Peter George a set of auxiliary lungs.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Sidney Green our solution for  $X$ , the unknown:  $X - 6X^2 = a(X - 2X) - b(X - 1) - c(X - 1)$ .

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Walter Glasheen a toothless comb.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Ralph LoPilato a year's supply of jokes to tell Mrs. Mary Dooley.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Mildred Mathews a package of holeless needles.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Michelina McCarthy a package of bicarbonate, although we know she'll never have use for it.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Stephen McGrail a supply of sulphur for experimentation in the cobalt bomb.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Miss Beatrice Mercurio a Wednesday senior class more interested in learning than in eating.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Mildred Barmby "Herman."

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Daniel Boothby a year's supply of pipe tobacco.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. J. Turner Hood, Jr., another crop of seniors as good as we've been.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Miss Barbara Reilley, another admirer like Will Rogers.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Victor Sticklor a package of bandaids for bruised thumbs.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. John Lopes *ten points*.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Walter Carpenter a portable pot-bellied stove.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. David Lynch a bigger office for his guidance work.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Edward Grigoli a furlined baton.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Miss Evelyn Florence twelve skeins of yarn.

# *of the class of 1958*

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mr. Lester Levey more ways to make money for the Athletic Club.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Agatha Eisenhaure books for the empty library shelves.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Barbara MacLeod a pair of roller skates to facilitate travel from A wing to C wing.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Dorothy Bennett a calmer school year.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Lillian Anderson the p. a. system.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Ruth Killeen a pair of wings to cover the distance between schools.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, do bequeath to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson longer lunch periods.

To those poor, unfortunate, luckless mortals who will return to N.R.H.S. in September, we do hereby bequeath the following articles:

CLAUSE ONE: I, Norman Woods, leave my notebook to Mrs. Boyce.

CLAUSE TWO: I, Sharon Fowler, leave my horn to Jeanette Johnson for all future football games.

CLAUSE THREE: I, Janet Landis, leave my desert boots to "Skipper" Sewell.

CLAUSE FOUR: I, Warren Dalton, leave my football helmet and no. 12 to Bill Strickland.

CLAUSE FIVE: I, Robert Tropea, leave my pencil stubs to Jim Creilson, who may wish to manufacture toothpicks.

CLAUSE SIX: I, David Anderson, leave my longing for the 2:30 bell to "Chuck" Carucci.

CLAUSE SEVEN: I, Jackie Creilson, leave my left half-back position to "Richie" Hoyt.

CLAUSE EIGHT: I, Ruth Cronje, leave my atomizer to next year's football team for strength.

CLAUSE NINE: I, Glenda McKeague, leave my position as leader to Virginia Royal.

CLAUSE TEN: I, Donald Thompson, leave my football uniform number three to "Chris" Park.

CLAUSE ELEVEN: I, Ken Eisenhaure, leave my many hours of sleep in class to any future senior who is tired.

CLAUSE TWELVE: I, Joyce Balcomb, leave my ability in math to Laurice Puglia.

CLAUSE THIRTEEN: I, Sandra Blanchard, leave the happiness I found in my senior year to my sister Paula.

CLAUSE FOURTEEN: I, Mary Conley, leave to the prettiest girl in the junior class my chaperon, Bob Cook, (in school, that is).

CLAUSE FIFTEEN: I, Mary Battista, leave my grey hair.

CLAUSE SIXTEEN: I, Diane Roberts, leave my typing speed to Mary Fano and Mildred Christie.

CLAUSE SEVENTEEN: I, Mary Lou Post, leave a walkie-talkie to Mr. Carpenter so that the office can call him more privately.

CLAUSE EIGHTEEN: I, John Coakley, leave my empty bottles to anyone who wishes to cash them.

CLAUSE NINETEEN: I, "Margie" Murphy, leave my half-eaten lunch to Edson Larkin.

CLAUSE TWENTY: I, Donna Warnock, leave the cookies I made in home economics to hungry juniors.

CLAUSE TWENTY-ONE: I, "Jackie" Van Laethem, leave my whistle to "Becky" Bryant.

CLAUSE TWENTY-TWO: I, Gail Kenney, leave my white buck cleaner to Betty Murphy in hopes she will keep her shoes cleaner next year.

CLAUSE TWENTY-THREE: I, "Jackie" Cutcliffe, leave a portable pencil sharpener for Mr. Lopes's mechanical drawing classes.

CLAUSE TWENTY-FOUR: I, Bob Stracuzzi, leave my locker combination to "you know" who."

# *Class Will*

CLAUSE TWENTY-FIVE: I, David Slade, leave a forty-cent-slide rule to Mr. McGrail.

CLAUSE TWENTY-SIX: I, Carol Wedge, leave my parking tickets to Mr. Curran.

CLAUSE TWENTY-SEVEN: I, Bill Brennan, leave my clean bucks to Larry Benet.

CLAUSE TWENTY-EIGHT: I, Carol Cram, leave my quiet personality to "Dotty" Emiley.

CLAUSE TWENTY-NINE: I, Connie Warren, leave my job in the office to Janice Cooke.

CLAUSE THIRTY: I, Ellen Killeen, leave to Mrs. Dooley a larger attendance at yearbook meetings next year.

CLAUSE THIRTY-ONE: I, Dick Walsh, leave my no. 6 and end position on the football team to "Gus" Lamont.

CLAUSE THIRTY-TWO: I, James Spence, leave my automobile insurance to Paul Hunnewell.

CLAUSE THIRTY-THREE: I, Nancy Woods, leave my persuasive ways to Pat Frotten.

CLAUSE THIRTY-FOUR: I, Dick Smiley, leave my \$19 sport jacket to Mr. Barresi.

CLAUSE THIRTY-FIVE: I, Andy Richardo, leave my curly hair to Mr. Curran.

CLAUSE THIRTY-SIX: I, Layne McMennamin, leave my two-minute speeches in public speaking to Mary Henry.

CLAUSE THIRTY-SEVEN: I, Will Rogers, leave my tonic opener to Richard Barron.

CLAUSE THIRTY-EIGHT: I, Alice Casely, leave my bruised and dirty knees to Marion Silva.

CLAUSE THIRTY-NINE: I, Bettianne MacLeod, leave my detention slips to Sandra Whiles.

CLAUSE FORTY: I, "Toni" Le Blanc, leave my long name to Judy Burns.

CLAUSE FORTY-ONE: I, Malcomb Spear, leave my gym sneakers to Peter Brennan.

CLAUSE FORTY-TWO: I, Louise Proctor, leave my vice-presidency to Lorraine Long.

CLAUSE FORTY-THREE: I, "Bobbie" Lane, leave my old Ford clutch to Eddie LaRocco.

CLAUSE FORTY-FOUR: I, Richard McDonald, leave my winning ways to William Woodworth.

CLAUSE FORTY-FIVE: I, Bob Cooke, leave my postgraduate course to "Richie" Barron.

CLAUSE FORTY-SIX: I, Pat Green, leave my column to Mary Fano.

CLAUSE FORTY-SEVEN: I, Phyllis Palino, leave my typewriter eraser to Barbara Martyn.

CLAUSE FORTY-EIGHT: I, Pat Fisher, leave my empty coffee thermos to Mr. Chamberlain.

CLAUSE FORTY-NINE: I, Bob Hassinger, leave the remains of the chemistry lab to the juniors.

CLAUSE FIFTY: I, Joann Ivester, leave my crown to some qualified junior.

CLAUSE FIFTY-ONE: I, Dick Bartku, leave my parking space to Edson Larkin.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of three (3) pages, was, on the tenth of June, by the said class of nineteen hundred fifty-eight signed, sealed, and declared to us and each of us to be the last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at their request and in their presence, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

## CLASS of 1958

Gail Kenney	David Slade
"Margie" Murphy	Bob Stracuzzi
"Toni" LeBlanc	John Coakley
"Will" Rogers	"Pat" Fisher

# Class Poll



- Favorite Sport — Football
- Favorite Song — "A Little Love"
- Favorite Subject — Office Practice
- Favorite Color — Blue
- Favorite Season — Summer
- Favorite Eating Place — Home
- Favorite Teacher — Mr. George
- Favorite Period — Lunch
- Favorite Movie — "The Ten Commandments"
- Favorite Actor — Rock Hudson
- Favorite Actress — "Debbie" Reynolds
- Favorite T. V. Program — American Bandstand
- Favorite Car — Ford
- Favorite Saying — "Oh, yeah!"
- Favorite Activity — Yearbook
- Favorite P. A. Announcement — "Walter Carpenter, come to the Office!"
- Favorite Holiday — Christmas
- Favorite Dance — Waltz
- Favorite Orchestra — Lawrence Welk
- Favorite Name — Boy (John) — Girl ("Debbie" Ann)
- Favorite Pastime — Dating
- Pet Peeve — P. A. Announcements
- Favorite Disc Jockey — Joe Smith
- Favorite Dish — Spaghetti



# National Honor Society



*Left to Right—Joann Ivester, Ruth Cronje, Louise Proctor, Sharon Fowler.*



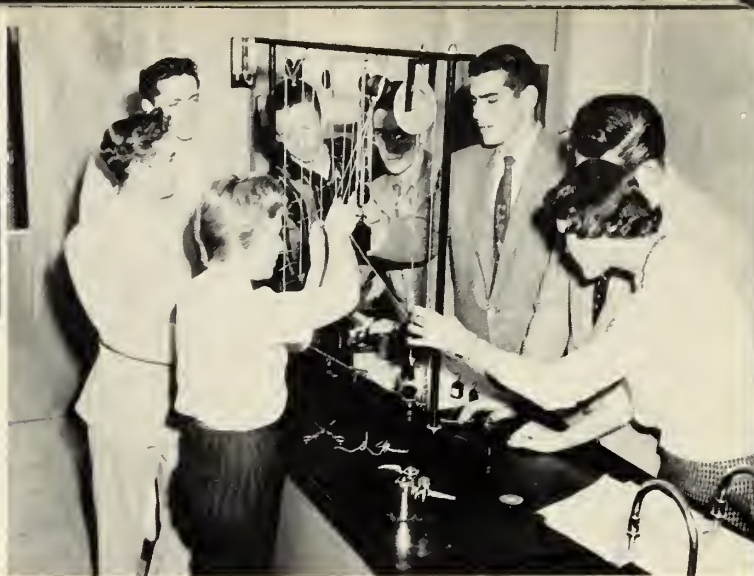
The N.H.S. members at work

The National Honor Society, founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, who direct its activities and policies, now has chapters, numbering about 7,000, in every state and all the territories and possessions of the United States. Its aims are to stimulate high scholarship, constructive leadership, purposeful service to the school and community, and strong, worthy character. The N. H. S. has presented scholarships, awards, and certificates to outstanding students to encourage them to continue their education. Too, a N. H. S. member is a preferred candidate for college acceptance. Furthermore, the society is not commercialized, for there are no dues or assessments for its members.

To become a member of the society one must have an 87 per cent average and qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The four girls of this year's senior class, Sharon Fowler, Joann Ivester, Louise Proctor and Ruth Cronje, were taken into the society last year through Reading's Chapter by vote of the faculty members.

A chapter of this society will be formed by this group in North Reading this year.



*We play*

*And  
Activities*

*Work*





*First Row, Left to Right—Antoinette LeBlanc, Sandra Blanchard, Ruth Cronje, Janet Landis, Ellen Killeen. Second Row—Warren Dalton, Robert Stracuzzi, Robert Hassinger, Richard Bartku, John Coakley.*

## *Such Things Happen*

*Such Things Happen*, a comedy-mystery in three acts, directed by Mrs. Stephanie Delaney and Mr. Ralph LoPilato, was presented in the Daniel H. Shay auditorium of the North Reading High School by the graduating class of 1958. Excitement ran high as the audience was treated to expert police sleuthing, amateur detecting, dope peddling, match making, killings—all in the course of the two hours' performance.

The cast included Bertha—Ellen Killeen; Scatters—John Coakley; "Fishy"—Bob Hassinger; David—Bob Stracuzzi; Valerie—Janet Landis; Philip—Dick Bartku; Aunt Ursula—Sandra Blanchard; Barbara—Antoinette LeBlanc; Miss Featherstone—Ruth Cronje; Inspector Farleigh—Warren Dalton.

We of the cast and of the senior class are deeply grateful to all who helped to make this play the tremendous success that it was.

Mr. LoPilato looks on as Inspector Farleigh investigates.



Our help from behind the scenes.





*First Row, Left to Right*—Susan McFarland, Louise Proctor, Ruth Cronje, John Creilson, Joann Ivester, Sharon Fowler, Pamela Salter, Beverly Lewis. *Second Row*—Richard Hoyt, Ronald Stephan, Dave Woodworth, Richard Bartku, William Cotter, Mrs. Barmby, Advisor. *Third Row*—John Kitch, Richard Walsh, Robert Stracuzzi, Chris Park, William Zolner, Edson Larkin.

## *Student Council*

The purpose of the North Reading High School Student Council is (1) to represent the student body in social and-or academic affairs, (2) to discuss and act upon problems which may be pertinent to school affairs, and (3) to provide training in self-government for N.R.H.S. students.

The Student Council is made up of the presidents of the four classes, one pupil elected from each homeroom, the current sports captains, the president of the National Honor Society and the editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

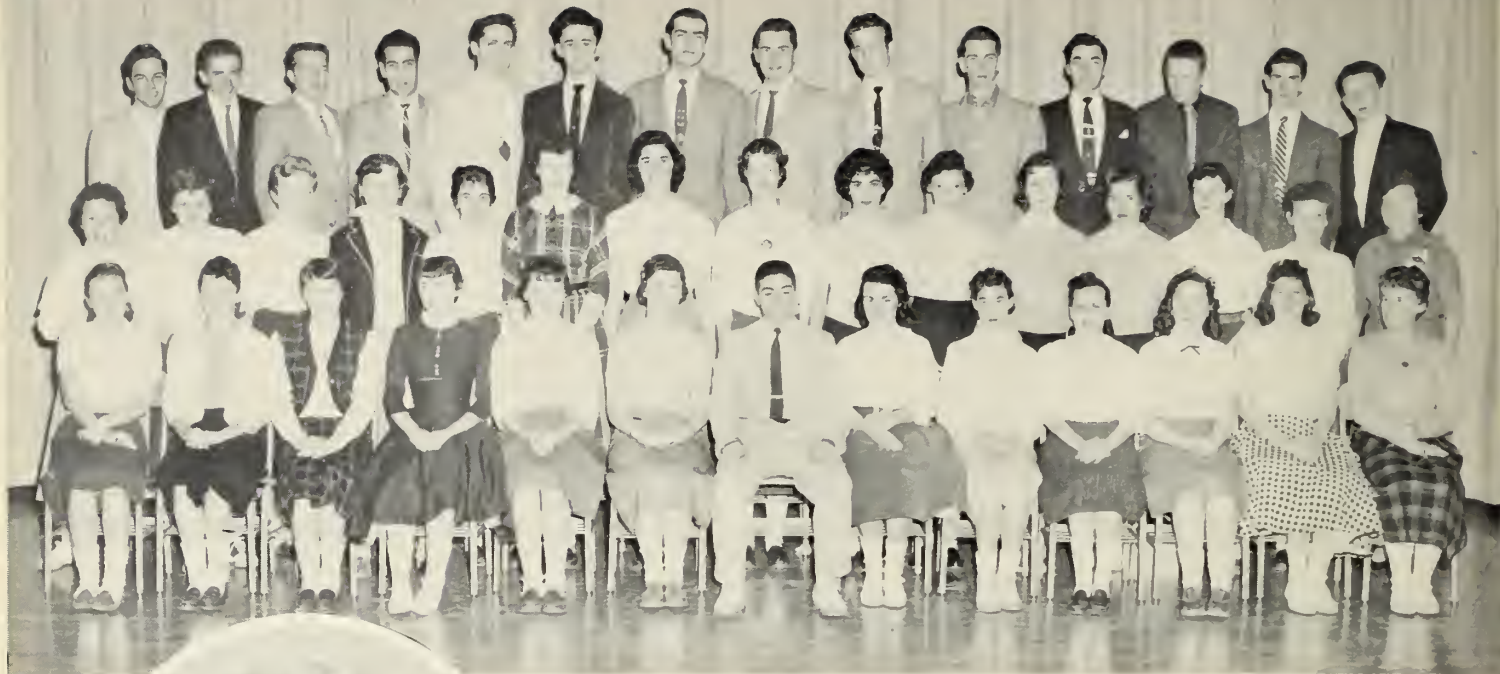
The officers of the Council elected from the membership are as follows: a president, the senior class president; a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer; John Creilson, president; Richard Hoyt, vice-president; and Joann Ivester, secretary-treasurer. The adviser is Mrs. Mildred Barmby.

The Council has supervision over all social activities pertaining to the school, but the principal has the right to veto any act of the Council if it is unwise.

The first meeting of the Student Council was held on November 13, 1957. Since then, it has sponsored various activities: the sale of bookcovers, supervision of home basketball games, organization of the teacher-student basketball game on February 28, 1958, raising funds for a scoreboard for our new gym; the control over certain problems pertaining to the student body, interesting assemblies, and other administrative duties.



*Left to Right*—Joann Ivester, secretary-treasurer; John Creilson, president; Richard Hoyt, vice-president. ....



Our Editor-in-Chief  
Ellen Killeen

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Mr. Grigoli and our band in the making.

*First Verse*

North Reading high, North Reading High,  
We sing to you alone.  
This song we sing and our voices ring.  
When we think of you, our own.

North Reading High, North Reading High,  
Thru' you we learn and do;  
With spirit bright thru' day and night,  
We'll stay faithful and true to you.

Words and Music  
Edward P. Grigoli

## North Reading High School Song

1. North Read-ing high, North Read-ing high, we  
Sing to you a -- lone, this song we sing and our  
Voi - ces Ring, when we think of you our own. North  
Read - ing high, North Read - ing high, thru' you we learn and  
do, with Spi - rit bright thru' day and night we'll stay  
faith - ful - and True to you.

*Second Verse*

North Reading High, North Reading High;  
Let boys and girls look up.  
"Look up," we say, "to the grand array  
Of that green and gold display."  
North Reading High, North Reading High;  
Your doors are open wide.  
To such as we and all to see.  
You stand tall as the tallest tree.

*Third Verse*

North Reading High, North Reading High;  
Though days may fade and die.  
We'll think of you and we'll give what's due,  
To our Alma Mater High.  
In our success and happiness,  
Our thoughts you'll still possess;  
As we go on and thru' life,  
All your glory will be in us.



What are you looking at, Pat?



Our Queen and her  
Escort, our Captain.



Hearts and flowers.



Don't you dare look at the keys!



What is so interesting, Bob S.?



They're off and running!



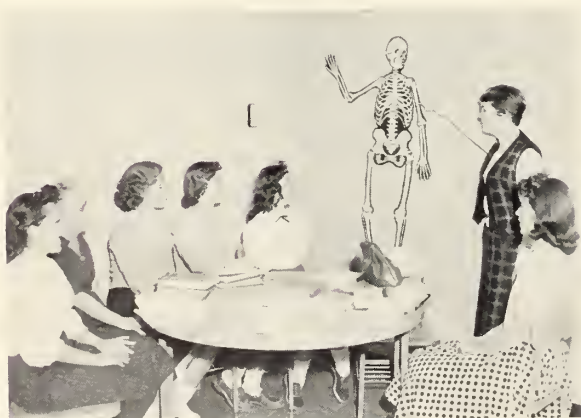
Seniors, study!

"I didn't do it!"



Chow now!

Hungry honeys!



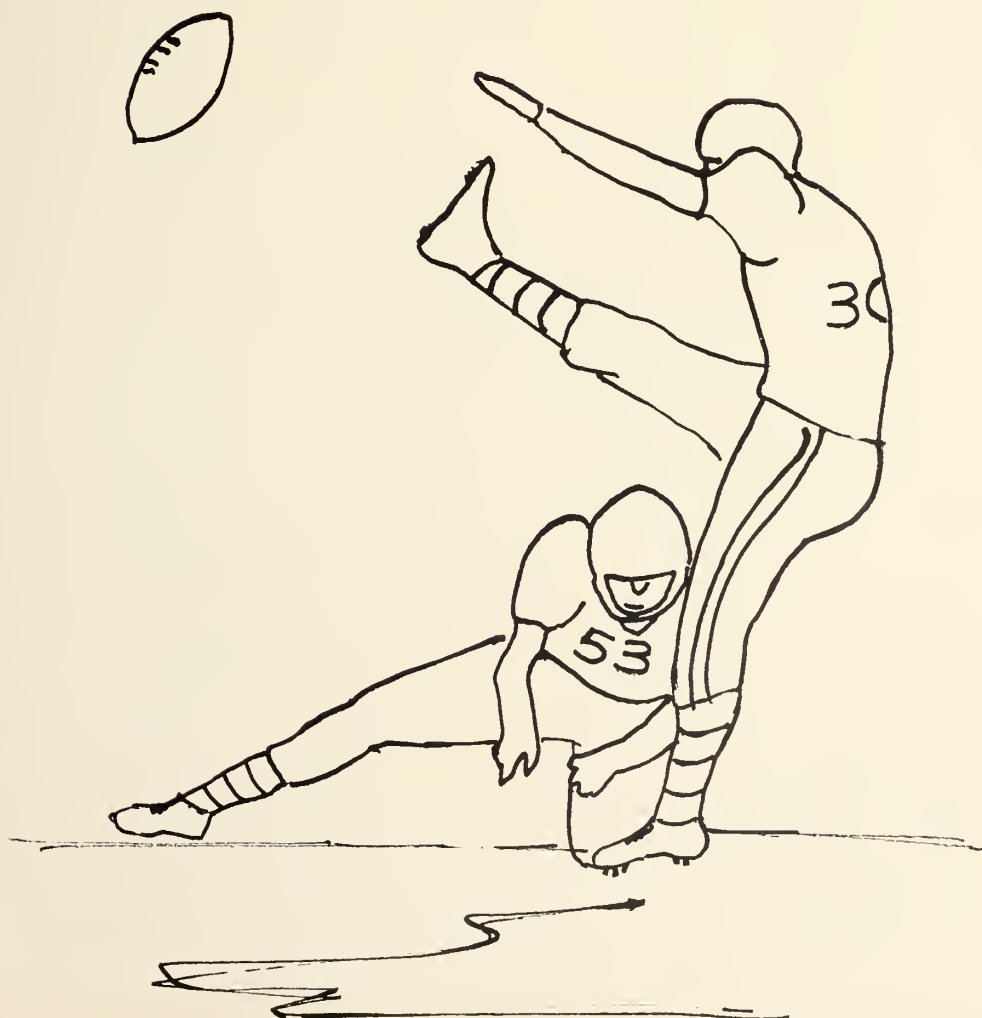
Herman and friends!

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*We Learn To Compete  
Sports*



# Our First Football Team

Early in August the newly formed football team of 1957, under the capable supervision of Coach Driscoll and his assistants, Mr. Arthur Barressi and Mr. Francis Driscoll, began their long practice sessions for their first football season.

Each game found a large cheering section present to give moral support to our boys.

The 8-0 victory, over a highly favored Ayer eleven on enemy ground, proved to be a "special" victory, for this was N.R. High's first football game.

With very little football experience, the valiant efforts of the Hornets gave us an exciting and memorable season.



Jack Creilson  
Richie Hoyt

Dick Walsh  
John Staff

## THE GREEN HORNETS, IMPRESSIVE IN DEBUT,

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Chris Park  
John Kitch

## MAKE GRIDIRON HISTORY FOR N.R.H.S.

A fast break-away!

Catching the winning pass!



### SCOREBOARD

North Reading... 8	Ayer ..... 0
North Reading... 0	Bedford ..... 6
North Reading...26	Somerville Trade 7
North Reading...13	Woodbury .....33
North Reading...14	Westford ..... 6
North Reading...13	Wilmington .....20
North Reading...13	Burlington .....26
North Reading...7	Ipswich .....13



There goes Queen Joann!

Keep yelling, girls!



Jack around the end!



Drive 'em back, boys!



Set back for a loss!

The Final Parley!





*First row, left to right—Paula Blanchard, Gail Kenney. Second row—Sandra Foster, Judy Leighton, Lorraine Long, Meredith Haselton, Miss Florence, Patricia Fisher, Alice Cassely, Phyllis Brennan.*

## *The Cheerleaders*

Who are those girls who kept jumping around the football field and basketball court? They are our North Reading cheerleaders, of course. Their songs and cheers have pepped up the fans and have kept the boys going when the road was rough.

The cheerleaders were led by Gail Kenney, a senior; and Paula Blanchard, a junior. The others on the squad were Alice Cassely, Pat Fisher, Phyllis Brennan, Lorraine Long, Judy Leighton, Sandra Foster, and "Meri" Haselton. The girls were coached first by Miss Florence and then by Miss Johnson.

Kelly-green jumpers with gold underskirts are the costumes designed and made by the girls themselves and compliment the green and gold uniforms worn by the team members. Gold sweaters and green megaphones complete the cheerleaders' outfits.

The success of the "Stardust Whirl," the first annual Cheerleaders' Dance, as well as the first social event of N.R.H.S. was realized only through the co-operation and hard work of our nine cheerleaders.

## *The Baton Squad*

*In Review!*



The Baton Squad with their blue and white uniforms have added to the enjoyment of the football games this year. The squad has four leaders, one from each of the high school grades. Jackie VanLaethem, a senior, heads the squad in a white uniform with blue braid. Becky Bryant, a junior; and Janice Cooke, a sophomore; are also dressed in white. Jeanne Cronje is the freshman leader.

The Baton Squad practices three times a week to perfect routines and drill with Mr. Andrew (Chuckie) MacLeod, the squad's drillmaster. Little four-year old Bobby VanLaethem has been the mascot and always receives a big hand of applause from the crowds at the games and at the parades in which the squad participates.

The "Great Eight," a drum corps under the direction of Mr. Robert VanLaetham, made its first appearance at the Wilmington game on November 11. The boys' uniforms were provided by the Mothers' Club, who also provided those worn by the girls.



## SCOREBOARD

N. R....56	Hamilton .....55
N. R....64	Burlington .....51
N. R....28	Bedford .....64
N. R....43	Hamilton .....51
N. R....51	Weston .....43
N. R....41	Bedford .....43
N. R....59	Christian High 49

*First row, left to right—William Rogers, Robert Lane, Richard Barron, Manny Martinho, Jack Creilson (captain). Second row—William McLean (manager), Richard Hoyt, William Cotter, Edward Smith, Nick Martinho, Donald Thompson, Coach Arthur Barresi.*

The way it's done!

## Our First Basketball Team



Shortly after the football season ended, the basketball season began. With only one day of practice behind them, the Hornets won their first game against Hamilton. The evenly contested game ended with the scoreboard reading 56-55. The Hornets maintained a good score throughout the season, and provided lots of excitement for the N.R. spectators.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Arthur Barresi as varsity coach and Mr. William Driscoll as junior-varsity coach, the teams enjoyed a memorable season.

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## Girls' Basketball

The new gym brought out many enthusiastic basketball players for this year's team. So many freshman girls tried out, since this was their first sports participation, that the whole junior varsity team was made up of freshmen, only three of whom were experienced players. Ruth Hoyt, one of the latter, was chosen captain.

The varsity, composed of sophomores, juniors, and only two seniors, practiced after school four nights a week under the direction of Miss Evelyn Florence, coach; and Miss Eileen Connors, manager.

The chief rivalry was sparked by the North Reading-Reading contest on January 28, 1958. North Reading won by the overwhelming score of 46 to 18—the first home game of the '58 season.

As the yearbook goes to press, the team has played three out of seven games, with two wins.

On the practice court



Dotty shoots one.



A basket?



The ballet boys!



Awaiting a whistle!



Do the same in the game!



We take pride in our gym!



And the score goes up another notch!



Court capers!



*We Fraternize*  
**Undergrads**





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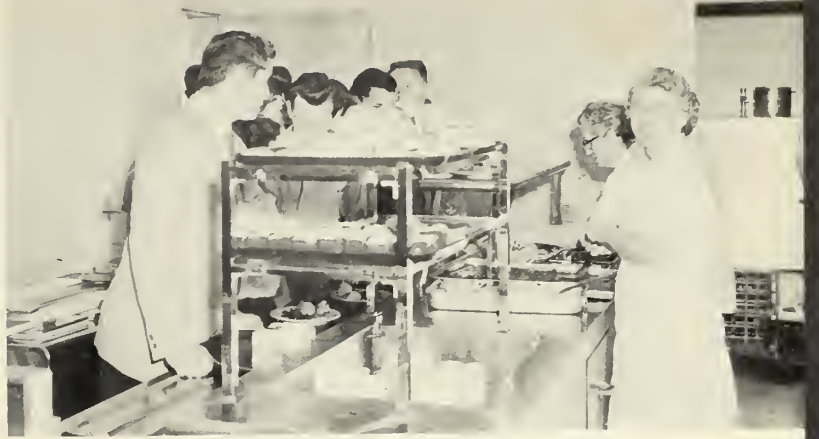
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Heap it high.



The budding Einsteins.

Are we boring you?



Cutting up, girls?



A stitch in time saves nine.



Let the chips fall where they may!





Southern hospitality north of the border!



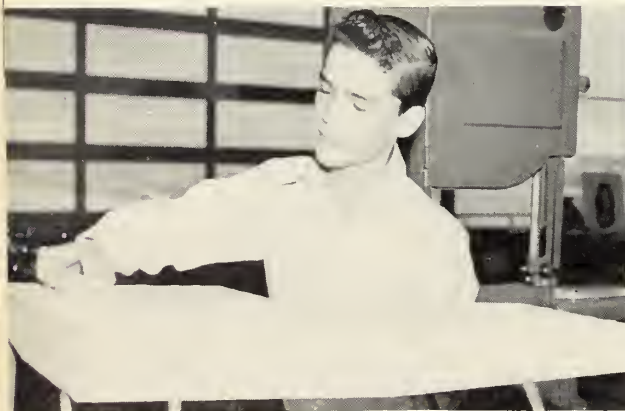
No kidding?



Somebody, look where we're going.



"Dahling!"



Smoothing it out!



Well, if that's the way you feel about it—!



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